

The Carmel Pine Cone



41st Year

No. 4

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1955

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FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR
FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

Year \$4.50

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Carmel Portraits . . .

BY DAISY BOSTICK

Did you ever send a Christmas card out into the wild blue yonder to some one you hadn't seen nor heard of or from for almost thirty years? Well, I did and it had results as I shall relate.

For weeks before Christmas I heard a radio commercial advertising a book. It was Cartooning For Fun and Money. When it would start I'd reach over and turn it down as commercials bore me by their constant repetitions and aside from that I wasn't interested in cartooning, having no ambitions in that line. But one night I accidentally left the radio on and all of a sudden there came on the air waves the name of Gene Byrnes. Gene Byrnes! The famous cartoonist who had been my friend when he lived in Carmel in the very long ago. When you're alone a great deal your memories are a lot of company and my recollections of Gene were very vivid. I took a chance and sent a card to him with Christmas greetings to the address of his book publisher which was given over the radio. And today comes word from him—a long chatty letter, a copy of his latest book, attractive jackets of others which he has authored, with data of his doings now and in the past.

Dear me! Little can I realize that the gay carefree young fellow who, when I knew him, was devoted to his one love, the Reg'lar Feller cartoons, has now

turned author and is all mixed up with radio and television programs, and films as well.

Gene Byrnes was quite a personage even in the old days. A piece in one of the national magazines of that time claimed that Gene was one of the eight top cartoonists in this country. But now he seems to have gone on to bigger things for he is teaching the youth of the country through the new mediums to work out their energies in a constructive art. I shall have to get acquainted with Gene all over again, but meanwhile I'm satisfied to look through my scrapbook at some of his old cartoons and to recall the local events which were connected with them.

The principal characters in Reg'lar Fellers were Jimmy Dugan, Puddin' Head Wilson, Beano Golden and Aggie Riley—and most beloved of all there was Jimmy, Jr., the Boston Bull who was all

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Unincorporated Fire Plan Held Over By County Supervisors

Action by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors on Carmel Unincorporated's proposal for a mutual aid fire-fighting program with the city was put over until the next regular meeting.

Meanwhile, the committee appointed by the board is preparing data on the matter and a report will be made before the Carmel City Council at its regular meeting on February 9. Members of the committee studying the situation are R. Rolleston West, J. O. Handley and Rolly Belvail.

Following the meeting with the city, a report will be made back to the supervisors for possible action.

The proposal is that Carmel Unincorporated would provide the city with an additional pump truck and reimbursement for three full-time firemen, with the truck to be housed and operated by the city.

Occidental Glee Club In Concert This Afternoon

The Glee Club from Occidental College will present a program this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at Sunset School Auditorium for the students as well as the general public. Admission is free.

The appearance here is part of the club's annual tour, which takes place between semesters, and it was through the efforts of four teachers at Sunset who are graduates of Occidental that the group placed Carmel on its itinerary.

Teachers here from Occidental are: Miss Rusti Lynch, Mrs. Genie Koch, Miss Vivian Dennistown and Mrs. Joy Thompson. It will be remembered that Dr. Remsen Bird was, for many years, president of Occidental.

Red Cross Will Appeal Again To City Council

Following a second refusal by the Carmel Planning Commission to grant permission to the Carmel Red Cross to construct a proposed building at Dolores and Eighth, the local chapter agreed at an executive's meeting Monday to appeal the decision before the city council and the matter probably will be discussed at the regular meeting on February 9.

The original request was for a use permit for the second of the two lots owned by the Red Cross, facing on Dolores Street, with the corner reserved for the proposed parking. The second asked permission to build on the corner, facing Eighth with the other lot for parking. Both are refused. When the first request was brought before the council, it was tabled.

It is expected that at the council's next meeting, a date for a public hearing will be set to consider the two appeals.

It is also expected that a successor to Donald Craig will be appointed at this meeting. Craig, whose term expires this month, does not wish to re-appointed.

Medical Researchers Here For Conference

Over 225 doctors and medical specialists from all parts of the west are gathered here for the eighth annual meeting of the Western Society for Clinical Research, which concludes its three-day program tomorrow afternoon.

The meeting has drawn many of the top men in the medical research field from California, Oregon, Nevada, Washington, Utah and British Columbia for a series of scientific sessions at the Golden Bough Playhouse. Various specialists and guest speakers are presenting more than 40 separate

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Herbert Heron Opposes Dist. Recreation Program; Officials Hire Director

The Board of Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District voted at its regular meeting Wednesday night to hire a part-time recreation director, in spite of active opposition from Herbert Heron, old-time Carmelite who has devoted many years to civic interests here. Heron, one-time mayor, opposed the recreation program itself, stating that he felt such controlled activities as those which come under such a plan tend to destroy individual enterprise in young people.

"My two children," he said, "attended Sunset School when it was a two-room building with one

Creative Crafts Arcade Planned For Carmel

Plans for a 17-unit arcade which will be called Creative Crafts of Carmel are being drawn up this week by August Nieto and Fred Klepich. The project will be established in the now-vacant building on the west side of San Carlos between Ocean and Seventh.

The two men have taken a long-term lease on the building and are busy now on a remodeling plan. Sketches for murals have been submitted by Mary Miller (Mrs. Klepich), local artist, who will portray the entire history of this locality from the days of the Indians, Missions and up to the present time. It will include, as well, many of the men and women who aided in the development of Carmel.

All types of arts and crafts, such as silver work, ceramics, weaving, modeling, painting and sculpture will be housed in the units. The color plan will be in subdued tones. A meeting discussing the project with the Craft Guild of America is scheduled for this week.

Nieto and Klepich say that, if all goes well, they hope to have the project in operation by June 1.

Famous French Arctic Explorer Visits In Carmel

Flying visitor to the Monterey Peninsula last week was Paul-Emile Victor, one of the world's greatest experts on the Polar Regions. Chief of a six-year French expedition to the Greenland Ice Cap, he was the first explorer to make successful use of mechanized equipment at far below zero temperatures, and became advisor to the American Armed Forces. He arrived at the Monterey Peninsula airport at 10:00 o'clock, Tuesday morning a week ago, spent the day consulting on mutual publication interests with Jean Potter Chelnov (visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zenas L. Potter) and went on to lecture at Watsonville that evening.

Monsieur Victor arranged for the translation of Jean Potter's book, The Flying North, into French in a collection published under his auspices, and she may translate some of his works into English.

The noted French explorer will leave next October in charge of an eight-man French team, which will form part of a 40-nation international scientific staff which

(Continued on Page Twelve)

teacher. Certainly there was no recreational program in those days and I know they did not suffer from the lack of it. They are both successful now.

"There are also two members of your school board who did not have the advantages of an all-year-round program and I know they are doing all right. When Glenn Leidig and Gordie Campbell were students here, they made their own recreation. Of course they probably shot jack rabbits up here where the high school now is, and modern kids would have to travel far to even see one. However, there are many other activities here which the kids can do on their own even though the jack rabbits are gone."

Heron is not opposed to an instructive summer program, which includes such useful training as swimming lessons. This type of activity is necessary, he feels, and he agreed with board chairman, J. O. Handley, that if even one child's life is saved by knowing how to swim this particular phase of the program is more than worthwhile.

Two recreation plans were presented at the meeting, although no action was taken on either of them. The first called for a part-time director who would: teach three periods of physical education; coordinate elementary and secondary recreation programs and operate summer, Christmas and spring programs. Total salary on this would be \$5,964.84.

The second program, which would revise Coach George Mosolf's duties, would be the same as for the director, with additional athletic coaching to be included. This salary would total \$6,714.16.

After the motion was adopted to hire a director, Mosolf's name was introduced as a possible candidate for the position, but discussion on this matter was postponed until the next meeting. Meanwhile, candidates will be interviewed and a full report made at that time.

Robinson Jeffers, Eric Barker Named Poetry Prize Winners

Carmel poet Robinson Jeffers has received the \$1250 Borestone Mountain Poetry Award for his latest published poems, Hungerfield, released last year.

The award was announced January 20 at the 45th annual banquet of the Poetry Society of America held at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City.

Another Borestone Mountain Award of \$625 went to Eric Barker of Big Sur for his unpublished manuscript, Directions in the Sun. Barker's work was judged a tie with an entry submitted by Davis Motion of Massachusetts, who also received a \$625 cash award.

School Board Reaffirms Stand On Freeway

A letter by Superintendent Stuart Mitchell of the Carmel Unified School District reaffirming the Board of Trustees' previous opposing stand on the Highway One freeway was approved at the Wednesday night meeting and it will be sent to E. J. L. Peterson, district planning engineer for the State Highway Commission at San Luis Obispo, as well as Claude Faw, the Highway Commission at Sacramento, Governor Goodwin Knight and Representative Alan Pattee. Faw is a member of the Monterey Peninsula Freeway Committee.

Two letters were read by Mitchell, one written to Peterson in March, 1949 and the other to the Monterey County Planning Commission in June, 1953. Excerpts from these are included in the latest letter, and they will all be presented at the public hearing before the commission here on February 19.

It is interesting to note that as early as March, 1928, Carmel citizens opposed a major traffic plan for this area, which was drawn up by Charles Cheney, consultant to the Carmel Planning Commission. This plan called for widening streets to 86 feet as well as approving the continuance of the county road (now Highway One) instead of re-routing through Hatton Canyon. A mass meeting was held at Sunset School, with several hundred in attendance, and a resolution was adopted to "scrap" the plan. There were only six dissenters.

Other matters taken up at the meeting included: approving the plans drawn up by Tom Elston for the new units at Woods School; tabling of the slate roofing problem. (Continued on Page Twelve)

More Groups Add Protests To Freeway On Highway One

Thus far, all local organizations and groups, according to Mayor Horace Lyon, are unanimous in protesting the proposed freeway on Highway 1, preferring the Hatton Canyon route, and these opinions will be aired at the public hearing which will be held on February 19, 10 a.m., at the Carmel City Hall.

Latest groups to voice their protests are the Carmel Lions, Kiwanis and Rotary clubs, Carmel Realty Board, Carmel Business Association, Carmel Unincorporated and the Carmel Unified School District.

Sporting **NOTES**

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Basketball

Tonight—Pacific Grove High at Carmel—7 p.m. (league).

Monterey Peninsula College at San Jose Frosh—8 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 29—San Jose JC at Monterey Peninsula College—8 p.m.

Badminton

Tuesday and Thursday — High School Gym—7:30-10 p.m.

PG-CARMEL CAGERS CLASH AT CARMEL GYM TONIGHT

Basketball hysteria reigns supreme at the Carmel High gym tonight where the Padres play host to their good neighbors from Pacific Grove in three games, starting with a lightweight reserve game at 5:45, a regular league lightweight game at 7:00 o'clock, and a varsity clash at 8:15. Although neither varsity team has been setting cage circles on fire this season, tonight's game should provide some interesting fireworks as the Breakers must win this one to stay in the running for the league flag and the Padres must win this one to escape the ignominy of reposing in the league cellar for another week. While the Padres are winless in four league outings, the Breakers hold victories over Live Oak, Gonzales, and Hollister while dropping a one-point verdict to the King City Mustangs. That tonight's natural could be a closely contested affair is shown by the comparative scores against King City. The Mustangs nipped the Carmel lads, 39 to 38, early in the season and edged the Breakers, 41 to 40, two weeks ago. Pacific Grove has a hard-driving quintet sparked by football stars Tom Hoy, Larry Quentel, John Crawford, Eddie Estaban, and Calvin Moldenhauer. Hoy and Moldenhauer are dangerous shooters from the outside while Quentel, Estaban and Crawford like to storm the basket for close jumpers and lay-ins. Expert at the fast-break type of play, the Breakers can run with the best of them and blaze away whenever they control the defensive board. Carmel's roughed-up varsity would like nothing better than to jolt the Breakers out of the first division and will try to get the job done with a starting lineup of Dick Ogden and Paul Fratessa, forwards, Gary Nielsen and Mike Mosolf, guards, and George Wightman at the center spot.

In a game which could steal the

spotlight from the main event, the two lightweight teams collide in a 7 o'clock fracas which is highly important to both teams. The Breaker Babes are deadlocked with Gilroy for first place in the lightweight standings, while the Little Padres are only one game off the pace and could go into a tie with Pacific Grove if they could hang a loss on the visitors tonight. Losers only to the classy Gilroy five, the Carmel lights must get over the Wavelets tonight if they hope to remain in contention for the lightweight crown. The PG Babes hold wins over Hollister, Gonzales, Live Oak and King City, but still have Gilroy ahead of them on their schedule. In Henry Garcia, the Wavelets boast an all-league forward who was one of the highest scoring forwards in the CCAL last season. Garcia has been the top scorer for the front-running PG lights again this season and is largely responsible for their lofty position atop the limited standings. Sporting a season record of nine wins and one loss, Carmel's limiteds rate an even-up chance against the visitors and could get the job done with a topflight performance. The Little Padres will go with a starting unit of Bill McCormack and Ron Huffman, forwards, Teddy Childers and Jim Konrad, guards, and the league's top rebounder, Mervyn Sutton, at the center position.

At 5:45, lightweight reserve teams will have at it to see what material is coming up for next season. The Carmel midgets are working on a two-game win streak going into this one and would relish topping arch-rival PG. Dick Leutzinger, Chuck Solomon, Bob Durbrow, Jack Faia, and Bert Macahalig will answer the referee's whistle in the evening's lid-lifter.

CRICKET CLUB OFFICERS

With an eye to the new cricket season this spring, Del Monte Cricket Club elected officers for 1955 at its meeting last week.

Frank Elton of Pebble Beach is new captain of the club, while Allan Foulkes, retiring captain, will serve as vice-captain. Alec Merivale is secretary and Jim Southwell in charge of membership and publicity.

The team's spring practice will open in April at the Carmel High field.

CARMEL HOOPSTERS WIN PAIR FROM SAN LORENZO

Winning the lightweight game without drawing a deep breath and forced to the limit to finish on top in the varsity clash, Carmel High won a double header from the hard-trying San Lorenzo High cagers last Tuesday afternoon at the Carmel gym. Carmel's 15-man lightweight squad divided the playing time in the preliminary game and were in front all the way against the inexperienced guests from the hills of Boulder Creek. Jim Konrad put the Little Padres out of reach in the first quarter as the stubby guard pumped through four straight field goals to set the pattern for his mates. When Konrad left the game, Jim Bannerman, soft-shooting forward, took up the slack and meshed three sets from the cor-

(Continued on Page Eleven)



Greg Danelz, left, indicates a checkpoint on the map to Millard Martin and Deane Phillips following the reliability run staged Sunday by the Continental Car Club of Carmel. Phillips, Danelz and Martin, all students at Carmel High, placed one, two and three, respectively, in the club event and received the handsome trophies displayed on the fender of one of the member's "customized" cars.

While in most automotive contests the winner is "the fastest with the mostest," a reliability run such as the one arranged by the Continentals puts a premium on safe, efficient and well-timed driving, as well as the ability to follow instructions. Frequently the laurels go to the slowest cars, as tense and hasty driving is likely to put a contestant wide of the mark on total elapsed time.

To get some of the atmosphere and excitement of such an event, we turn to a description by Dick Coleman, one of the members of the club who competed in the run. Following is his account.

"We're at Sunset School a half hour before jump off, the technical committee is just finishing a check on a visitor's car—yours has been checked earlier in the month but is checked again before the run. Better change that worn front tire or they'll penalize you two minutes.

"Here's your instructions. You'll be third man off. Cars leave at 10 minute intervals. Good luck, drive carefully. You brought your girl friend along to act as navigator; too bad she can't use a slide rule but a pencil and paper are almost as fast.

"Two cars have gone. Here's your ready signal, discuss the instructions with your co-pilot/navigator. Your flag and you're off! But not that fast. The directions say, 'proceed to the Carmel Valley cut-off via the Mission. Obey all posted speed limits. Average 15 m.p.h. between these two points. Proceed to Cachagua Grade, average speed 35 m.p.h.' Stop for checker Jim Hallett at the foot of the grade. He warns you of the heavy picnic traffic. Average 12 m.p.h. to Jamesburg and back to checker Jim Hallett, who again writes down your time. (The car before you didn't stop and he was penalized two minutes from the on-target time.)

"From there to Valley Center, average 35 m.p.h. Ten-minute break for a cup of coffee. While you drink, your efficient navigator figures the rest of the run: 'Lessee, 30 miles at 45 m.p.h., that's 20 minutes, right?' Checker Rick Coleman catches us at the Salinas cutoff, the next checker is Hicks in Watsonville, then home to Carmel where our final time is checked. Surprised to find we only missed by seven minutes."

Success of last weekend's event had already led to the club's planning a spring reliability run.

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SALES TAX NOTICE!

SALES TAX AND USE TAX RETURNS NOW DUE—City of Carmel sales tax and use tax returns for the quarter ending Dec. 31, 1954 are now DUE and should be sent, with correct payment, to the office of the City Tax Collector before January 31, 1955. Payments received after this date will be delinquent and will be subject to a 10% penalty as provided by law.

Chris A. Nedderson

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One of your most important investments is your contribution to the Heart Fund Drive . . . It helps protect YOUR heart and the hearts of YOUR family and friends. Many donors wishing to make a contribution may not be contacted personally . . . so please send your check to the Monterey County Heart Association, P. O. Box 1329, Monterey.



Benefits Planned For Monterey County Heart Assn. Drive

Duplicate Bridge Tournament

Sponsored by the Monterey Unit of American Bridge League

CASA MUNRAS

MONTEREY

FIESTA ROOM

Begins at 1:30 p. m.

FEBRUARY 6

TROPHIES AND MASTER POINTS AWARDED



Men's and Women's Fashion Show

By The Country Shop, Carmel and Ed Williams, Monterey

Sponsored by Monterey Peninsula Hotel Association

MONTEREY PENINSULA COUNTRY CLUB

Banquet and Showing of Spring Fashions

Begins at 6 p. m.

FEBRUARY 13

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Ocean Ave. & Mission Phone 7-6546

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Ocean Ave. & Monte Verde Ph. 7-3851

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274 Alvarado Phone 2-3627

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17 Mile Drive

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Casa Munras

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Phone 5-5155

Borden's Carmel Dairy

Sixth & Junipero

Phone 7-3803

Dolores Pharmacy

Carmel

Dolores & 7th

Phone 7-7644

The Country Shop

Spring Fashions

Ocean near Lincoln

Phone 7-7103

The Needler

By Beth

Remember the old song — "If You Knock The L Out of Kelly?" I think it applies in some way this week to Murle (Muri) Ogden. It seems that the "e" was supposed to be there in the first place but it was dropped somewhere along the route. This week, for reasons of his own, he decided to put it back on again. I hope this is all clear to you. As for me, I'm confused.

Lost and Found Department: Anybody in the vicinity of Dolores and 10th missing such items as work gloves, shoes, a top to a sauce pan, a pair of overalls, a broom, outdoor camp chair and other various and sundry items? I can tell you where they are. It seems that Maurice and Ila Grimshaw have a pup, several months old, who is being trained as a hunting dog. She has learned her lesson so well that each morning she brings an offering to her family's doorstep, much to their embarrassment. Her gifts so far include the articles listed above, and there is no telling what the morrow will bring. The type of dog? Labrador Retriever, of course. Her name, incidentally, is Sh-Boom.

Dear Needler: Why is it that when there is a fire in Carmel, the siren sounds off so many, many times? Especially early in the morning. I count them drows-

Symphony Announces Four Concerts For Peninsula Youth

A series of four young people's concerts by the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra will be presented this season in the Carmel, Monterey and Pacific Grove school districts, it was announced Tuesday at a meeting of the committee for youth concerts of the Symphony Association.

The four concerts, two of which will be given February 25 and the other two March 4, will be sponsored by the Monterey County League. Mrs. Peter Dyer, chairman of the youth concerts committee, along with Mrs. Thomas Hooper and symphony conductor Gregory Millar, had previously contacted and received the wholehearted cooperation of principals and music instructors in the various schools in regard to the program.

Following the suggestions of the music instructors, Mr. Millar outlined a program which will be discussed with students by their teachers before each of the projected concerts. Millar also noted that the orchestra musicians have expressed their enthusiastic willingness to play these extra concerts especially for young people.

Representing Carmel schools at Tuesday's meeting were John Farr of Carmel High School and Art Holman of Sunset. Also present, in addition to Mrs. Millar, Mrs. Dyer and Mrs. Hopper, and representatives from the two other school districts, were Fritz Wurmann, president of the Symphony Association, Dan Snell, orchestra manager, and Mrs. James Cooke, symphony program chairman.

ily and after the fifth or sixth I think to myself—"this is no ordinary blaze. It must be an air raid alert." Of course, by this time, I go back to sleep. I wonder if you can help me on this. (Signed) Sleepy.

Dear Sleepy: Alas, I cannot answer your question but I must say that I have gone through the same experience. Perhaps some member of our very efficient fire department will see this and answer your question.

TWO HEART FUND BENEFITS PLANNED

Two special benefits have been announced for the Heart Fund Drive, which opens Tuesday and continues throughout the month of February.

On Sunday, February 6, a duplicate bridge tournament will be given in the Fiesta Room at Casa Munras in Monterey. The event is under the sponsorship of the Monterey unit of the American Bridge League, which will offer trophies and master points as awards.

A heart benefit fashion show and dinner will be presented by the Monterey Peninsula Hotel Association February 13 at the Country Club. Fashions for women and men will be seen from the Country Shop in Carmel and Ed Williams' in Monterey.



Karl Ulrich Schnabel In Piano Recital At Golden Bough Thurs.

Karl Ulrich Schnabel, described as "one of the most interesting personalities of contemporary pianistic art," will be heard in recital here Thursday evening, February 3, at 8:30 o'clock in the Golden Bough Theatre.

The Schnabel recital is the first in a series of projected concerts at the Golden Bough under the management of Margaret Lial.

A talented and versatile artist, Mr. Schnabel has received wide acclaim not only as a concert pianist but as a teacher, conductor and composer. He was born in Austria, son of the late great pianist, Artur Schnabel, and studied with Leonid Kreutzer at the State Academy of Music in Berlin, where he made his concert debut in 1925. Since that time he has played recitals and performed with leading orchestras throughout Europe as well as broadcasting and later conducting and recording. He holds master classes in piano in his studios at Lake Como, Italy, and New York City.

His concert Thursday will be among his first appearances on the coast, as he made his California debut only last week in San Francisco. His program here will consist of the Sonata in E Major, Opus 10 by Beethoven; Twenty Dances by Schubert (Schnabel Edition); Nocturne in B Major, Opus 32 No. 1, and Scherzo in C Sharp Minor, Opus 39, by Chopin; and Four Pieces from Annees de Pelerinage by Liszt.

Tickets are available at Lial's Music Store in Carmel.

ALL SAINTS' ORGAN RECITAL

Robert Forbes, organist, will present a program of music by Bach, Schumann, Schubert, Purvis and Fletcher at 5:00 o'clock Sunday evening at All Saints' Church. All interested are welcome to attend.

All Saints' Names New Vestry, Hears Reports At Annual Parish Meet

Seven new vestrymen were elected by the parishioners of All Saints' Episcopal Church at the annual dinner meeting Wednesday.

Named to the vestry are Stuart Blythe, Stanley Ewig, Frank Putnam, Ralph Thompson, G. Furneaux White, Stuart Work and Capt. Archer M. R. Allen. Robert E. Ross was reappointed senior warden by Rector Angus Dun, Jr. At their next meeting, on February 9, the vestrymen will name appointments to the offices of junior warden, clerk and head usher.

The parish also elected delegates to the Northern California diocesan convention Tuesday and Wednesday at Grace Cathedral in San Francisco. They are Bruce Bacon, Robert O. Barnes, James Lowley, Chester Strickland and Mrs. Rush R. Wallace.

Reports heard at the dinner showed that All Saints' active membership is at an all time high. In his annual rector's report to be made at the 11:00 o'clock service Sunday, Dr. Dun will summarize the parish's growth during the past year, pointing to an increase of 67 new communicants during 1954.

Similar growth was noted in the church school, which shows a record enrollment of 267 school-age pupils, plus 70 adults, while the faculty has been enlarged to 27. Mrs. Eleanor J. Poyer, re-elected president of All Saints' Auxiliary, reported her organization now has

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BOYER PAINTINGS AT PRESIDIO CLUB

An exhibition of oils and watercolors by Louise Cardeiro Boyer of Carmel will be shown at the Service Club at the Presidio starting Tuesday and continuing through February 19. Other exhibitions of Mrs. Boyer's work are at the Wharf Theatre and the Carmel Studios of Music and Art, which the artist operates with her husband, pianist Gilbert Boyer.

Mrs. Boyer is a graduate of Boston Museum School and has studied painting with Xavier Gonzales of New York and Carlos Merida of Mexico City. She has had one-man shows at the Cambridge Art Association, the deCordova and the Dana Museum in Massachusetts, among others.

Gilbert Boyer has made several concert appearances on the Peninsula, and is currently guest artist for a series of TV music programs in Salinas.

a membership of 391, with 50 new members last year.

CARMEL THEATRE

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Grade School Notes . . .

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THE FOG

The fog is crawling over
Our little town.
The lights are getting dim
For the fog is coming down.
The ocean is rumbling
For the waves are high.
The sea is very rough
As the fog goes rolling by.
—Leslie Champe

MINN, THE TURTLE

Minn was a turtle
Sturdy and right.
She liked the day
But not the night.

Into the Mississippi,
With all its might,
Slipped Minn, the turtle,
So sturdy and right,
Who liked the day,
But not the night.

When in the water
She took a bite
Of curled up cray-fish
To her delight.

Dreading the river's dams
Fearing their dizzy heights
Swam Minn, the turtle.
Sturdy and right,
Who liked the day
But not the night.

—Ted Cubbison

WHAT WE DID IN SHOP

I made a duck. I cut it out on
the jigsaw. Then I painted it.
—Barbara Zarp

I like to make bracelets in shop.
I have made three of them. I made
two of them in school and one at
home. I got things to make it
with at the Hobby Shop. On two
of my bracelets I made up my
own design, part twist and part
half triangle. One is dark blue
and dark red and the other is baby
blue.
—Quaine Rice

I made a wooden pin first. This
is how I made it. First I drew a
fawn on a piece of paper, then I
traced it on a piece of wood. Then
I cut it out with a jigsaw. Last
I shellacked it.
—Marsha Todd

STOWAWAYS IN PARADISE

In our class our teacher read
a book to us, called Stowaways in
Paradise. It is about two boys
who wanted to go to Hawaii. They
decided to stow away in a boat.
Early one morning when nobody
was near the boat they got on it.
They had no real meals for three
days and four nights. Finally,
they got to Hawaii. Pua was the
Hawaiian boy and Mickey was the
son of an American flier. Pua had
an aunt in Hawaii so they stayed
with her. One day Pua was teach-
ing Mickey how to ride a surf
board. Once when Mickey was
riding the board, he fell off and
the surf board kept hitting him
on the head. He was almost
knocked out by the time they got
him to the beach. His friend, Pua,

helped him. A man came over.
He rubbed his wrists and pushed
in on his back until he was all
right again.
—Natalie Stewart

WHAT I'D LIKE TO BE

I would like to be in the navy
just like my father. He is a com-
mander in the navy. When he
came back from Japan, he brought
me a C ration and a camera. I
took some pictures.
—Ted Martens

WHAT I'D LIKE TO DO

I would like to help the blind
by training dogs for them, for my
hobby is dogs. My favorite dogs
are Irish Setters and Bedlington
Terriers. I think they are smart
dogs. Our family has had a Collie,
Cocker and a half Pomeranian and
Spitz. I would also like to have
a kennel for dogs and cats.
—Midge Elliot

MY TRIP TO THE SOUTH

The thing I liked best on my
vacation was when my father, my
mother and I went into old Mex-
ico. The Mexican merchants sell
their wares on sidewalks or from
carts drawn by striped mules.
Their shops are different from
ours. Their homes are small and
the side streets are narrow and
dirty.
—Charles Konrad

OUR CLASS MEETINGS

We have class meetings every
Wednesday. First we have the
flag salute and a patriotic song.
Then the secretary reads the min-
utes of the last meeting. When
they are approved or corrected
the president asks the officers to
make their reports. Then we have
a short program. It might be a
play or records or any entertain-
ing.
—Anne Treseder

Ralph Smith Resigns As MPC Dean Of Men

Ralph B. Smith has announced
his resignation as dean of men at
Monterey Peninsula College.
Smith, who has held the post for
the past seven and a half years,
plans to devote his entire time to
teaching history and political sci-
ence.

Replacing him will be Arla L.
DeHart, instructor in engineering
and mathematics, who will assume
the duties of dean for the spring
semester.

G. Laumeister

Gustav Laumeister, a former
Carmel resident, died Sunday at
his home in Palo Alto at the age
of 89.

Mr. Laumeister lived in Carmel
for a number of years, and owned
a home on Dolores Street near
Santa Lucia.

A native of Mission San Jose,
he spent much of his life in Palo
Alto, where he was active in real
estate business and developed sev-
eral subdivisions. He was also a
former president of the Palo Alto
Mutual Building & Loan Co. and
a director of the Stanford Bank.

The Time Has Come .

By Kippy Stuart

Everybody knows about "fight-
ing fire with fire", but did you
ever hear of fighting frost with
frost? That's the new procedure
to protect our gardens. Sounds
screwy, but this information comes
to me from a reliable source.
When the forecast is for below
freezing, all you have to do is
turn on your sprinkler, aim the
sprinkler at your tenderest sum-
mer flowers, go in and go to sleep.
The sprinkler should be adjusted
to a fine mist so that the wind
will carry mist over as much of
the garden as possible. You might
assume that the warmer water
saturating the plants will heat the
air sufficiently to save the flowers
and you would be wrong. Instead
of making the air warmer, you
will find in the morning that your
entire garden is in a deep freeze.
In the early morning sunlight it
will be a thing of sparkling beau-
ty. Instead of being discolored and
dead, each flower will glow in its
natural beauty through its trans-
parent coating of ice and the green
of each leaf will be bright and
more intense. The answer to this
process is scientifically simple.

While the mercury is falling,
plants and flowers are being
drenched with moisture. When the
freezing point is reached, the wa-
ter is transformed into a thin
and then an increasingly thicker
coating of ice. The physical change
from liquid to the solid state re-
quires energy, and heat is released
in the process. Plants do not
freeze until the mercury drops
below 32 degrees. The ice form-
ing on plants acts as an insulator
covering every minute portion of
branch and flower.

Experiments have proved that
zinnias, marigolds and even pe-
tunias have come through this ex-
perience without damage to one
petal. Naturally, we are all won-
dering what happens when the ice
melts off the plants. The sci-
entific answer given me, is that
nothing happens. The flowers go
on blooming far into the winter.
There are a few exceptions, not
to the process, but frailty of
plants. Flowers as tall as cosmos
cannot stand the weight of ice

for they bend and break, yet the
flowers will be intact in the morn-
ing.

Here is another revolutionary
idea; to plant three different var-
ieties of fruit trees in the same
hole! "That's what the man said!"
I have seen a tree that has been
grafted with several varieties of
fruit and I believe such a tree is
called a "salad tree", but never in
my life have I been advised to
plunk three trees into the same
hole. We are advised to try
planting the Daily News peach in
this fashion: two star, three star
and four star Daily News peach.
There is the advantage of cross-
pollination in such a clump and
the different periods of bloom will

give extended flowers; fruit ripen-
ing at different times is also an
advantage. I have no intentions
of following this advice for the
reason that my locality does not
produce any sort of fruit. My trees
mature and even bloom, but nary
a fruit have I harvested. I hope
someone in a more favorable sec-
tion will try this multiple tree
planting then tell us all about it.

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the pole outside a
"drop" wire. Maybe
you've seen some of our
men putting up drop
wires around town. If
you have, you probably
noticed that a few short
pieces were left over on
some of the jobs. Now,
these odds and ends of
wire weren't of much
use until recently. It
was too costly to splice
them together. But now
an economical way has
been found to join drop-
wire scraps into long, continuous pieces which can be put to work.
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news. For even when you're far
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Sacramento Letter . . .

By ASSEMBLYMAN ALAN G. PATTEE

California farmers and the general public must be alerted to the menace of a bill introduced in the Assembly last week to destroy the stability of the dairy industry in California by repealing the Desmond Act.

The Desmond Act provides the authority under which the State Department of Agriculture is able to maintain a fair balance between the price distributors charge for milk and the costs of bringing milk to the consumer.

Only a distributors' price war could result if this ill-advised legislation, introduced by Assemblyman Charles Meyers of San Francisco, should be enacted.

Chaos in the distribution of milk inevitably would spread to the production of milk. Any history demonstrates that injury to the dairyman disrupts virtually every phase of agriculture.

So not only the farmer, but the general public as well would suffer because of the insecure condition of agriculture that would be the result of a chain reaction set off by the Meyers bill.

We only have to look north of our own state border for a graphic picture of the disastrous results of destruction of milk marketing stability. In Oregon, where their milk control law was abolished the first of this year they are having price wars, and all the attending destruction of a vital food-producing industry.

I have also pointed out to labor that this bill could raise havoc with the jobs of many union members. The Teamsters Union has requested a statement from me on the situation for publication in its organizational news bulletin.

The union realizes that a disrupted distribution system can only peril the job of the deliveryman. This could be the first move to break the entire Fair Practice Laws in other fields.

Both as a member of the Assembly and as Vice Chairman of the Assembly Committee on Livestock and Dairies, I intend to bend every effort to achieve the defeat of this bill.

To turn to other legislative subjects, I am the principal author of a resolution calling upon the state engineer to survey the possibilities of a south coastal route for distributing the waters of the proposed Feather River Project into Southern California.

The Feather River Project is expected to conserve an ample supply of water for distribution to the southern part of the State. We feel that the most feasible route for moving this water southward would be through Monterey, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara and Ventura Counties, and then into Los Angeles County. I feel that this would benefit local labor by its use in the construction of the canal.

This also would solve the existing conflict over whether Feather or Trinity river water should irrigate the west side of the San Joaquin Valley. The Trinity could serve the San Joaquin Valley and the Feather River could be channeled through the south coastal counties, and the impending fight that could imperil construction of both the Feather and Trinity projects would be settled.

I also have introduced a resolution calling upon the Federal Government to take over the entire responsibility for providing aid to the needy aged.

If such action were taken, needless duplication of State activities would be eliminated and the taxpayer would get more for his social welfare dollar.

I am sponsoring a bill calling for construction of a \$167,000, 6,000 square foot office building in the City of Monterey for the State Department of Employment.

I have joined as a co-author on the series of bills by Assemblyman H. Allen Smith of Glendale to strengthen the State's campaign to

(Continued on Page Seven)



DEATH OF AN ALBATROSS

*The very webs of his yellow feet are brittle and gray,
his feathers rasped into tight curls like the edges of
file teeth,
as sinuous wind snakes writhe in the whitecaps of a
morning storm.*

*Nervous as taut paper, smooth tips quivering, the wings
bend in the struggle for the soft valleys between waves.
The wild eyes roll, the whole bird rears in a vertical leap
as a ton of wind-splayed foam springs from a crest before
him.*

*The north current blows suddenly full strength against the
underwings and the flat breast,
the bird is thrown back, instantly gone, like a rocket,
a dark brown scrap whirling across, deep into the southwest.
Strongest of bird muscles, sliding and combining in the
tough flesh, tendons in the bone-holes, sinews of
the thick gray neck*

*strain for balance and control;
the bird in silent and desperate fight to get out of the
air chute,*

*down, close to the water, into a protective trough.
Trying to veer, to zigzag and find the edge of the powerful
wind channel,
to fly low, and with careful tacking, work his way back to
the island.*

*But the wind, mysteriously funneled into enormous strength,
holds the bird above, turns him and rips at the feathers near
his body,*

*chops at the wave tops, blinds the bird in spray and speed,
whirls him southward at forty miles an hour,
until he is gone,
out of sight, lost in the ruptured sea fields,
broken,
exhausted,
drowned . . .*

*finally, far from the island, a small clot of water-darkened
feathers,
sliding up one side of a wave and down the other,
up and down, up and down, up and down,
like a small gray raft.*

—D. L. EMBLEN



OLD SEAMAN

*The trove of roving is the one thing clear
To the wide lands he knew when he went far
He sets his course, taking the sun, to steer,
And nightly, harnessed to the evening star,
Tagged by the wind and tide, the spelling sea,
He fares in memory to his own country.*

*Though he is anchored like an inland tree,
And long is rooted to his native loam,
He is an alien and must ever be
An exile who can only dream of home.
Each day when moored to his accustomed place
At his own board he says a second grace.*

—ALEX R. SCHMIDT

County Symphony

By EBEN WHITTLESEY

A profusion of soloists ornamented the second concert of the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra under the leadership of Gregory Millar on January 18. Top billing was given to David Abel, talented young violinist from San Francisco, who won warm applause for his performance of the Tchaikovsky violin concerto.

Strong interest in the local audience was aroused by the appearance of Mrs. Dan Lenoir Hosack, a talented singer who until comparatively recently made her home on this peninsula and was well known to local audiences. Mrs. Hosack has moved to San Francisco. In search of the higher things in art, she has changed to a soprano. In this range her voice is very well placed, judging by last week's performance of Wagner's Traume and Liebestod from Tristan and Isolde.

Raymond Fabrizio was the first soloist to make his appearance, playing the flute part in a suite from Handel's opera, The Faithful Shepherd, at the opening of the concert. From the opening of the Handel suite the strength and solidity of the strings was noticeable. There is still room for improvement in this department, but much progress has been made. The cellos had an authoritative resonance and the violins seemed more purposeful than usual. A good brisk tempo was maintained, and the retards were well coordinated. The flutist produced a pleasing tone quality but not an especially strong "signal", to use a radio expression. The orchestra provided a well modulated accompaniment, but a slightly more aggressive treatment of the music would have been more effective.

The familiar Tchaikovsky violin concerto was an ambitious undertaking for the orchestra, one which would have been foolhardy not so long ago. David Abel is a young violinist of much promise. He already possesses a warm and pleasing tone and great technical ability. With more years he will probably acquire greater authority and assurance. In the first movement the orchestra kept a brisk pace and generally gave good support to the soloist, though the violins were a little weak at times. Mr. Abel showed himself capable of speed without distortion, and of easy relaxation where the mood demanded. The soloist's interpretation was not emotionally mature, nor should this be expected. His phrasing tended to over-emphasize the obvious. A little more zestful freedom would have improved things. Certain it seems, however, that this young man will carve out an important place for himself among violinists.

After the intermission Mrs. Hosack gave a fine account of herself in the traume, prelude and liebestod music from Tristan and Isolde. Her voice, even more effective in the soprano register than formerly at a lower pitch, has gained much since she moved to San Francisco. Her manner is easy, not stagey, and her style natural. The singer has acquired more control and vocal discipline. The orchestra handled its part very well, though one could have wished for a little more power at times. It seemed to me that the dream music was almost a little too dreamy, lacking a suspenseful intensity that can make it very exciting.

Topping off the evening we heard a very good performance of Stravinsky's Firebird Suite. This was a challenge for the orchestra because of its structure and the many solo parts which require good timing and coordination. In passages of thin instrumentation the strings kept good sincerity of tone. This music has a disturbing, haunting, and at times very persuasive quality very effectively captured by Mr. Millar and the orchestra. The performance of the Firebird was, I think, the high point of the evening. Audience reaction was very enthusiastic. All in all, an ambitious and very colorful program was given a high level of performance.

Conservation On The March

A Weekly Column by
O. Edward Graves
Western Representative,
National Parks Association

The other day my wife and I stood on the rocks at Point Lobos State Park, watching a group of some 10 or 12 sea otters disporting themselves in the water not over 100 feet from us. My last previous experience of that kind had been just a few weeks earlier, when we had seen two otters playing at a distance of two or three hundred yards from shore. The comparison between those two statements gives a good idea of recent developments in sea otter conservation. They are increasing in numbers and at the same time becoming more approachable and easy to observe.

There was a time when sea otters had a very large commercial value, so large that they became victims of the Russian fur trade over a hundred years ago. For many years they were thought to be completely exterminated. Their story somewhat resembles that of the bison, but with this difference. The bison, after being rescued by conservation groups from almost total extermination, found that they had no natural range left. Man, having multiplied on the face of the earth in the interval, had monopolized their habitat and the pitifully small remnants had to be confined to parks and zoos for safe keeping.

Sea otters, following the pattern of the bison in conservation history up to a certain point, find that man hasn't yet spread over the face of the ocean to the extent that they are crowded out. So they are coming back and increasing rather rapidly in numbers. The question naturally arises. What value do they now have in the commercial or cultural life of the nation?

Here is where conservationists may soon find themselves in an-

other series of controversies; for the inescapable and horrible fact is that they are predators. They have to eat in order to live, and they naturally eat what is available in their habitat, various forms of sea life. (In the same way a robin is a predator, for he has to eat earth-worms and snails and sow-bugs—and let's not mention the habits of meat-eating man.)

Predators are anathema to those who make a profit out of the prey of predators; therefore we may soon be faced with a demand for "control" of sea otters. Soon after that, the demand will come for a "harvest" of the animals, and disputes will rage between different groups of conservationists as to how large the "harvest" should be and when the "open season" should be.

In the meantime, let those who are most interested in other than commercial values make the most of their present opportunity to observe at close range these still very rare and interesting and amusing animals. They have the same sense of playfulness that their cousins, the land otters, seen in the Disney True Life Adventure movies, exhibit. They are also naturally curious and often will rise partly out of the water and stare intently at watchers on shore. Point Lobos State Park thus adds one more to its many unique attractions for nature lovers.

Soiree Interessante et Intime a la Causerie

La Causerie Francaise a commence sa quatrieme annee d'une facon instructive, en rendant hommage au grand ecrivain, peintre des relations sociales et des natures humaines—Honore de Balzac.

Un film tourne en France a invoque sa vie intime et mouvementee, son temps et ses contemporains tels que Victor Hugo, Lamartine, Alexandre Dumas. Monsieur Bruno Adriani, auteur et critique litteraire de grand merite, a parle de Balzac, le pere du realisme contemporain, de sa verve pittoresque et de sa puissance d'observation. Il a termine en lisant des morceaux choisis d'une nouvelle "Le Chef-d'oeuvre inconnu".

Au cours de cette soiree la Causerie Francaise a celebre la fete des Rois avec ferveur et avec joie. Un vieil habitue de la Causerie, Monsieur Georges Henri Picard, a explique qu'en France on celebre le six janvier, ce qu'on appelle l'Epiphanie ou le jour des Rois, en l'honneur des rois mages qui vinrent apporter des presents a l'enfant Jesus. C'est une fete de famille. Au diner on sert un gateau, appelee galette. Une feve y est cachee. Si la personne qui trouve la feve est un homme, celui-ci est acclame "roi" et choisit "une reine." Si c'est une femme qui la trouve, elle est acclamee "reine", et choisit "un roi."

Monsieur le Canon Charles Dewell ayant trouve la feve a ete acclame "roi" et a couronne Madame Adriani qui, a son tour, a ete acclame "reine." Cette soiree s'est terminee gaiement, chacun



Dr. Amiya Chakravarty will speak on India Looks at America Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the Parish Hall of All Saints' Church. Dr. Chakravarty, who teaches Indian Literature and religion at Boston University, is advisor to the Indian Delegation to the United Nations. He will be introduced Monday by Milton Mayer on behalf of the Monterey Peninsula Friends Meeting, joint sponsors of the lecture with the American Friends Service Committee. The program is open to the public without charge.

Sacramento Letter . .

(Continued from Page Six)
halt the spreading use of narcotics in this State.

And I am introducing a Constitutional Amendment to establish November 11 as "Veterans Day" in California. This measure, which has the enthusiastic backing of Veterans' organizations, was very well received by other members of the Assembly.

Visitors from Monterey County, who I was happy to welcome to Sacramento during the last two weeks, included Dr. Ed Leach of Salinas, President of the California Rodeo Association and the California Dental Association; Frank Corda of Gonzales and Robert Bowen of the Elkhorn District; Evril Adcock of Salinas; John Crevello, Business Agent of the Fishermen's Union in Monterey; and Les Cavney, Business Agent of the Cannery Workers Union in Monterey.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CELEBRATES V-DAY SUN.

The Carmel Presbyterian Church will celebrate the signing of a building contract for the new church edifice and Sunday school at services Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock at the Carmel Woman's Club. The pastor, Dr. Harry Clayton Rogers, will also announce the date when actual construction of the building will begin.

The church service, during which Dr. Rogers will offer thanks and tribute to individuals who have helped make the new church possible, will be followed by an informal coffee hour from 12:00 to 1:00 o'clock.

buvant a la sante du "roi" et de la "reine," et de tous les convives!

Realty Boards Meet To Discuss Mutual Problem

Officers of the five boards comprising District 10 of the California Real Estate Board met last evening at Highlands Inn at the invitation of Mrs. Gladys Johnston, regional vice-president of the state board and past president of the Carmel Board of Realtors, host for the event.

Mrs. Johnston, who entertained the visiting board members for cocktails preceding the dinner meeting, called the conclave for discussion of mutual problems affecting the five boards represented—those of Carmel, Monterey, Salinas, Watsonville and Santa Cruz. Particular emphasis was given the parking situation, which, it appears, is as much of a headache in the other communities as it is in Carmel.

Mention was also made of the proposed Carmel freeway paralleling Highway 1, which the Carmel board, at its meeting January 14, went on record as protesting.

Representing the Carmel board at last night's council meeting were its newly-elected president, Barnet Segal, and vice-president Paul Porter, along with past president Lou Conlan. Also installed at the local board meeting last week were Richard Catlin, secretary, and Henry Newman, treasurer. Mrs. Johnston, representing the state board, presided at the installation ceremony.

Alice Brown

Alice LaRue Brown, a resident of the Peninsula for nearly 30 years, died Tuesday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Paul McKinstry, with whom she had lived here.

She was 96 years old, and a native of Jordan, New York, where she was born in 1859.

In addition to Mrs. McKinstry, she leaves another daughter, Mrs. Fred Wellwood of San Jose, and a son, Ernest H. Brown of Monterey, as well as several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Private funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea.

READ THE WANT ADS

Carmel City DOG LICENSES Now Due

Carmel City Dog Licenses are now being issued for the calendar year 1955. Present licenses expired December 31, 1954. The SPCA is under contract to pick up all dogs not properly licensed.

Call at the City Hall for the
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Pine Needles

DeVaughn-Laugenour Rites Sun.

The Church of the Wayfarer will be the scene of the wedding Sunday afternoon of Ann DeVaughn, daughter of Neil DeVaughn of Pacific Grove, and Robert Lee Laugenour, son of Mrs. Annetta Lee Laugenour of Carmel and C. W. Laugenour of Oakland.

The 2:00 o'clock ceremony will be performed by Dr. K. Fillmore Gray. The reception is to take place afterwards at Monterey Peninsula Country Club.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father, while Robert's father will perform the duties of best man. Ann's matron of honor will be Mrs. Robert Caldwell (Sue Shadley), while bridesmaids are to be Sondra Cohon of Pebble Beach and Joan Koenig of Lodi.

The groom's brother, Lee Laugenour, will serve as head usher. Filling out the roster of ushers will be Jerry McDonald and Myron Branson, schoolmates of Bob's at Carmel High, and Joe Ferris of San Jose, a Delta Upsilon fraternity brother of Bob and Lee at San Jose State College.

Soloist at the wedding will be Dr. Frank Eaton of Pacific Grove, whose wife was hostess at a shower in the future bride's honor Tuesday evening. Another shower will be given here February 5 by Sue Caldwell, Ann's matron of honor. The traditional stag party in honor of the groom will take place tonight at the Ben Updike home in Carmel.

Ann's wedding gown is full length, with just a suggestion of a train, and fashioned with a long-sleeved lace top and a full net skirt decorated with insets of lace. A coronet of stiffened lace sewn with seed pearls will hold her fingertip veil, and with her prayer book she will carry an all-white bouquet of butterfly orchids. Her attendants will be gowned alike in cocktail-length frocks of a pale aqua shade, worn with small matching hats of net and chenille. They will carry pink and white French bouquets.

Following a brief honeymoon, Bob and Ann will establish their home in San Jose, where he will continue his studies at San Jose State.

Young Republican Officers

Perry Miller was elected president of the Carmel Young Republicans at the club's business meeting Sunday night.

Other newly-elected officers for 1955 are: Eleanor Kerr, first vice-president, in charge of membership; Dan O'Brien, second vice-president, in charge of programs; Cathren de la Roza, third vice-president, in charge of hospitality; Stanley Ewig, treasurer; Perry Pemberthy, secretary; Lillian Lee, corresponding secretary; Sidney Foscatto, sergeant-at-arms; Orval Mead, Sally Reichard and George Tomlinson, directors.

Republicans between the ages of 18 and 40 are eligible for membership in the club, which will meet regularly on the last Sunday of each month. Further information may be obtained from the membership chairman, Eleanor Kerr, at 7-4413.

New GOP Club Board

Carmel Republican Women's Club held its annual luncheon meeting last week, with the featured speaker being the author, lecturer and explorer Carveth Wells.

Mrs. Mark Raggett was elected president of the club. Completing the club's slate of officers for 1955 are: Mrs. Mark Thomas, first vice-president; Mrs. Marshall Bond, second vice-president; Mrs. R. M. Holt, third vice-president; Mrs. John Gardiner, recording secretary; Mrs. John Chitwood, treasurer. Directors are the Mesdames Robert Stanton, D. F. Reichard, C. A. Mitchell, Charles Grant, Thomas Perry and Alex Cleary.

Installing the new officers was Gladys Leggett Penland, president of the California Federation of Republican Women's Clubs.

Nursery School First-Nighter

Tonight's first-night performance of Picnic at the Wharf Theatre is being sponsored by the Carmel Parent Nursery School, which will put proceeds of the event in its building fund. Last-minute ticket reservations may be secured by calling 7-7602.

Newly-elected officers for the nursery school, a cooperative school operating under the Adult Education program, are as follows: Mrs. Herb Vial, president; Mrs. Robert Forbes, vice-president; Mrs. Richard Lofton, recording secretary; Mrs. Howard Benedict, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frank Faulkner, treasurer. Mrs. John Short is fund-raising chairman and also in charge of ticket sales for tonight's performance at the Wharf.

New Norton Addition

Making her debut at Peninsula Hospital last week was Shelly Lee Norton, whose proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lee Norton. Shelly, who weighed seven pounds, one ounce on her arrival January 19, is the Norton's second child; her two and a half year old sister is named Christine Lynn.

Another recent, though temporary, addition to the Norton menage is the baby's aunt, Miss Alice Norton of St. Louis, who arrived here Tuesday for a three-month visit. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Norton of St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schuller of Vienna, Ohio, are Shelly Lee's grandparents.

Lions Go On Record

Carmel Lions Club, at its meeting Tuesday night, added its name to the roster of organizations and civic groups which have declared their stand on the controversial Carmel Freeway. The Lions voted unanimously to send a letter to Mayor Horace Lyon containing their endorsement of the Hatton Canyon Route proposed as an alternate to the Highway 1 development.

Members Augie Nieto and Clifford Cook gave their reports and impressions of the Lions convention last weekend in Reno, where they were Carmel's delegates. Additional news of the conference was heard from visitor Sparky Pollard of the Monterey Club, Lions' district governor.

President Eben Whittlesey read a card from Robert O'Brien, who is currently at large somewhere in the vicinity of Yokohama in the course of a leisurely world tour. Kenneth Bennett, owner of the Carmel Sport Shop, was welcomed as a new member. It was announced that February 15 would be a Ladies' Night, with Sterling Hall in charge of arrangements.

Panhellenic Anniversary

Monterey Bay Panhellenic observed its first anniversary at the meeting Tuesday night, held at the home of Mrs. Paul McKelvey in Carmel.

Mrs. H. H. Houghton of the country club was elected president of the organization for 1955. Elected to serve with her were Mrs. George McNeal, Carmel, first vice-president; Mrs. Douglas Swift, Monterey, second vice-president; Mrs. Paul McKelvey, Carmel, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Stevens, Carmel, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Joseph Frattessa, Carmel, advisor.

Held over from last year were Mrs. Gilbert Kinney, Monterey, as treasurer, and Mrs. Gleb Drujina, Pacific Grove, as advisor. Patricia Prizer of Carmel was appointed publicity chairman.

The new officers will be honored at an inauguration luncheon to be held February 26.

Masonic Rite Tonight

The Carmel Masonic Lodge will confer a third degree tonight at 8:00 o'clock. The ceremony will take place at the Masonic Temple, located on Lincoln between Seventh and Eighth.

Cynthia Oakes Engaged

The engagement of Cynthia Oakes and H. William Lurton was announced Saturday evening at a reception given by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Oakes, at the latter's home in Carmel Hills.

Cynthia and her fiancé, who came up from Southern California for the party in their honor, plan to be married here shortly before Easter. They will make their home in Los Angeles, where he is connected with the Commercial Credit Corporation and where Cynthia has been employed on the staff of a nursery school.

Also present for the reception was Cynthia's sister, Miss Julie Oakes, who teaches at the Berkeley Hall School in Beverly Hills. Both Cynthia and Mr. Lurton are graduates of Principia College.

as is Julie Oakes. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. William P. Lurton of Dow, Illinois, who plan to be here for the spring wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Oakes, who transferred their permanent home to Carmel last year, formerly lived in St. Louis, Missouri, where he was in the insurance business. Cynthia herself recently returned from a year's touring in Europe.

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CLOSED SUNDAYS

Pine Needles

Joni Mackenzie To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher MacKenzie have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joan Catherine, and Lt. William Conner Hoyman of Encino.

The wedding will take place March 12 at the Church of the Wayfarer. Joni and her new husband will make their home temporarily in Coronado, where he is stationed as a pilot with the Naval Air Arm. In May, the couple expect to transfer their residence to Japan, where Lt. Hoyman will be assigned for duty near Tokyo.

Joni, who is now at home with her family, has been majoring in fine arts at Stanford since her graduation from Carmel High in 1953. During her senior year at the high school, she won the Bank of America Art Achievement Award, and was also student body secretary and a member of the Leaders' Club. She plans to enter art school at Coronado.

She has a brother, John, who attends Stanford, and a younger sister, Gail, at Carmel High.

The future benedict is the son of Mrs. Ralph Hoyman of Encino, and the brother of Mrs. Mary Carpenter of Encino and of Roger Hoyman, who is stationed with the Navy at San Diego. Lt. Hoyman entered the Navy following his graduation from high school in Encino, and until 1953 was stationed at the Naval Auxiliary Air Station in Monterey.

Several parties honoring the young couple are being planned prior to the wedding, the first of which, a shower for Joni, will be given early next month by Mrs. Philip Schneeberger and Mrs. Frank Ringland.

All Saints' Auxiliary

Mrs. Norman E. Sherwood, a member of the staff of the Redwood City Public Library, will be guest speaker at a program of the Woman's Auxiliary of All Saints' Church, meeting Thursday at 2:00 o'clock in the parish hall.

Mrs. Sherwood is a sister of Mrs. Angus Dun, Jr., wife of the rector of All Saints'. Her specialty is book reviewing, and she has spoken to many groups on the San Francisco Peninsula. At the meeting next week, she will discuss Harriett Arnow's *The Dollmaker*.

Harbers' Third

Another third-generation Carmelite joined the citizenry Monday night in the six pound, 13 ounce person of Sandra Jane Harber, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harber.

Sandra's siblings are Jeanette, three and a half, and Alan, two. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harber of Carmel. Also in the local family contingent are paternal aunt Louise Harber and uncle Victor and David Harber, and an aunt on the maternal side, Mrs. Richard Hendricks, who lives in New Monterey.

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Appletons Are Three

Derek Richard Appleton is the name Mr. and Mrs. Donn (Mick) Appleton have bestowed on their first child, which arrived January 17 at Peninsula Hospital. Young Derek is the grandson of Mrs. Phyllis Overstreet Appleton of Carmel and DeWitt Appleton of Monterey, and of Mrs. Leanne Hicks of New Monterey. A fourth-generation Carmelite, the baby is also a great-grandson of the late William Overstreet, who founded the Pine Cone.

Bradley, Jr., Makes Debut

William Bradley Buckminster, Jr., a sturdy youngster of eight pounds, 12 ounce heft, caused something of a stir in cultural and educational circles with his arrival this week.

The newcomer's parents, Brad and Charis Buckminster, had already decided, somewhat wryly, that the baby would undoubtedly appear on Tuesday if for no other reason than that Brad had two final exams that day at Monterey Peninsula College. Their prediction was entirely correct, if somewhat mistimed, as evidenced in the Buckminsters' precipitous exit from the Clifford Curzon recital Monday night, spang in the middle of the Schumann Fantasy.

Pianist Curzon was informed of the episode next morning by Dr. Harvey Marshall, head of the MPC music department, who remarked to the effect that it was probably the first time Curzon's playing of Schumann had proved quite so moving. Brad was temporarily relieved from taking at least one of his finals, and the baby arrived safe and sound at Peninsula Hospital early Tuesday morning.

Bradley, Jr., who takes his father's name, is the Buckminsters' second child; his older sister, Diana (pronounced like Deanna), is two and a half. Charis and the baby are expected home sometime today, where they will receive a warm welcome from Miss Oneida Thieret, who makes her home with the Buckminsters, and the baby's aunt, Mrs. David O'Neal, who is on an extended visit here from her home in Greenwich, Connecticut.

KIWANIS ENDORSE HATTON CANYON ROUTE

Claude Faw of Carmel, committee chairman of the Central Coast Council of the State Chamber of Commerce, discussed proposals for the Carmel Freeway at yesterday's luncheon meeting of the Carmel Kiwanis Club.

The present highway, Faw pointed out, has already been declared a freeway. This means that eventually the various access roads will be closed and the only local egress to the highway would be by overpasses built at Carpenter, Ocean and the Valley Road.

To relocate the coast highway 2000 feet east through Hatton Canyon would mean that the freeway would carry through traffic and leave the existing Highway 1 for local ready access to Carmel.

The Kiwanians, after a short discussion and question period, unanimously voted endorsement of the Hatton Canyon route. Their letter will be added to others drawn up by various local groups, and presented at the open hearing on the freeway February 19.

Carmel Girls in Swiss Snow

Latest word from Linda and Judy Feek, who left here last fall for a year's tour in Europe, is that they're now en route to Geneva, Switzerland, where they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kunstle. Mrs. Kunstle came to Carmel last year to see her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Pierre Kunstle.

Linda and Judy, whose parents are the Charles Feeks, have temporarily split with their travelling companions, Sylvia Heinselman of Carmel and Tam Williston of San Jose. All four recently completed over a month's stay at Palma, Majorca, where they acquired glowing suntans and saw the sights on rented Vespas (Italian motor-scooters). Tam and Sylvia are traveling down the southern coast of France and plan to visit Genoa and Rome before rejoining Linda and Judy in Austria. The girls plan to spend some time in Salzburg, then go on to Innsbruck for some serious skiing.

Linda and Judy say they don't expect to be home before next August, after which Linda will probably enroll at Monterey College. Linda, Judy and Sylvia are all graduates of Carmel High; prior to their departure last year, Judy worked here at the Monterey County Bank, while the other three attended San Jose State.

Besse Judson

Mrs. Besse Yard Judson, Carmel resident for over three decades, died Saturday in a local hospital following a long illness.

Born September 24, 1881, in Rockford, Illinois, she first came to Carmel in the early 1900's with her artist father, the late Sidney Yard. She later married Charles Chapel Judson, himself a well-known painter and founder of the art department at the University of California. The couple moved from Berkeley to Pebble Beach in 1926, three years after Dr. Judson's retirement at the university. Since his death in 1946, Mrs. Judson had made her home in Hatton Fields.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Helen V. Sowell; a son, William S. Judson, and a granddaughter, Sandra Sowell, all of Carmel.

Private funeral services were held Saturday evening, with the Rev. Bernard Lovgren officiating.

Theodosia Adams

Mrs. Theodosia Ivy Adams, a Peninsula resident since 1922, died January 21 in a Salinas Hospital following an extended period of failing health.

She was born November 21 in Dunsmuir, and for the past 32 years had spent the better part of her time at living in the Palo Colorado area south of Carmel.

She leaves a son, Harold Young of Canoga Park; a brother, Atha Leonard of Tarzana; and three grandchildren.

Requiem Mass was celebrated Tuesday morning in Carmel Mission, following brief funeral services in Monterey.

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Carmel Portraits . . .

(Continued from Page One)

ways in the cartoons and took part in the wild scrambles and elfish gaiety of the kids. He was not only in the cartoons, he was a real dog—in the hearts of all Carmelites, including me. I see by the printed matter Gene sent me that he is still doing his Reg'lar Feller strip and Jimmie Jr. is as of yore the life of the gang.

When the Byrnes family wanted to go east, which was frequently, they left Jimmy with me and when they returned the poor little tyke would have difficulty in adjusting himself to another change. So Gene finally allowed Jimmy to choose and when I was the choice, Gene said: "Well, Daisy, Jimmy is really your dog!" That's how I became his owner and for many years he was my constant companion and delight. Until one day an automobile did its deadly work and I had to give up my friend.

Gene also had another dog named for one of his characters. He was Beano Golden, a Great Dane, as big as a full-grown calf and he and little Jimmy took a run all over the village every morning, a sight that all old-timers will remember. They went in single file, Beano loping along and fat Jimmy trotting on his short little legs trying to keep up with his friend. Beano was very affectionate and when he put his paws on your shoulders to lick your face, he had the impact of an elephant.

I'll never forget the day we all went out to Point Lobos for a picnic. Gene took his drawing materials and as he was behind in his work planned to do one of his strips and catch up. After our picnic lunch he set up his drawing board on one of the rustic tables and began pacing up and down trying to get an idea for his cartoon. The view was tremendous, dramatic, and the Reg'lar Fellers couldn't compare with it. Gene's mind was a blank. He couldn't think of any mischief his gang could get into. Thinking to divert him so that his nerves could calm down I related an incident in my own youth. How I had quite a case on a big boy in the block, me being eight years old and he about ten. Our two families went on a picnic. Wilson and I wandered about at will. It was my first romance. He was to be the only man in my life. But things changed. Wilson got a mumps germ sometime that day and when, the next evening my mother insisted on my going over to see him, he looked so terrible that I conceived a bitter hatred for the boy and never spoke to him again. As I related the incident Gene's eyes began to light up. "Say," he shouted, "you've given me an idea." With that he began to draw furiously and when he had his strip outlined Wilson had been transformed into Jimmy Dugan who was lying in bed and nothing

to be seen of him but swollen jaws. I had become Aggie Riley who had taken flowers to Jimmy, peeked into the window and fled in terror with eyes bugged out, hair flying and flowers thrown to the side. So for once I had become immortalized. I was proud to have been an inspiration to the great cartoonist.

Gene bought the stone house built by Mrs. Josephine Foster at the corner of Eighth and Monte Verde and it made a comfortable home for him, his wife, their two dogs and fourteen cats. Later, Gene lived there alone for quite awhile and he craved companionship at meals. He claimed that his cook didn't like to prepare a meal just for him so I was apt to hear Gene's voice almost any day on the phone saying just like a little boy: "Heck, Daisy, how about coming down tonight and having some Mulligan stew." So I'd hie me down to the stone house, Gene and I would romp with the dogs, then eat near to bursting, perchance take a little drive along the beach, then Gene to his comic strip and me back home.

The jacket on one of Gene's books has a quotation from *The Comics* by Coulton Waugh. After mentioning boys who appear in other cartoons, Waugh says: "There remained therefor a fine opportunity for a comic which would reflect the truth about this important group of little Americans. Gene Byrnes waded in and did it. With a cracking of baseball bats and a clashing of wooden swords, Reg'lar Fellers, a gang of them, swung into action, first as a side filler for Byrnes' famous 'It's a Great Life If You Don't Weaken' in the days of World War I, then as a separate comic . . . later the gang swarmed all over the United States lot. . . . Nowadays they slide and shout, very much alive, in many newspapers . . . the first thing that impresses you as you look over these old boys' pages is energy, bubbling enthusiasm. . . . These are true boys we are looking at: inventive, furiously alive, clean, technically minded . . . they have an endearing habit of exchanging wisecracks with their pals while hurtling down steep slopes on sleds or roller coasters, vaulting over high fences or, lacking equipment, simply standing on their heads. . . . No high-breasted, dead-eyed females here; no spine-chilling suspense endings, no bat-winged men or fluttering of interplanetary cloaks. And we don't miss them."

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CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERMON
Divine Love's inexhaustible supply of good for man will be brought out in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Love" at Christian Science services Sunday.

Selections to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will include the following (494:10):

"Divine Love always has met and always will meet every human need. It is not well to imagine that Jesus demonstrated the divine power to heal only for a select number or for a limited period of time, since to all mankind and in every hour, divine Love supplies all good."

Among the passages to be read from the Bible is the following from Psalms (103:2-4): "Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits: Who forgiveth all thine iniquities; who healeth all thy diseases; Who redeemeth thy life from destruction; who crowneth thee with lovingkindness and tender mercies."

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

9th and Dolores

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. (Holy Communion, 1st Sunday of month.)

Thursday: 10:30 a.m. The Holy Communion.

Saints' Days: 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion.

11:00 o'clock nursery in lounge.
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Connell K. Carruth, Organist

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA AT A MEETING HELD IN THE COUNCIL ROOM OF SAID CITY ON WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1955, AT THE HOUR OF 4:00 P.M. TOOK THE FOLLOWING ACTION:

DID NOT APPROVE the application of Carmel-by-the-Sea Chapter of the American Red Cross for a Use Permit to build a one-story building to be used to house the local chapter office, meeting place, and production room, on the westerly half of Lots 2 and 4, Block 96, Carmel-by-the-Sea, in the R-1 Zone, being the Southeast corner of Eighth Avenue and Dolores Street.

AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the action of the Board will be final and conclusive five (5) days after publication of this notice unless an appeal from the Board's decision is taken within said period in the manner provided by Section 1014 of the Municipal Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

DATED this 24th day of January, 1955.

PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk
Date of Publication: Jan. 28, 1955.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 13486

In the Matter of the Estate of CLINTON G. OWEN, also known as CLINTON GENET OWEN and C. G. OWEN, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY, a Corporation as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of CLINTON G. OWEN, also known as CLINTON GENET OWEN and C. G. OWEN, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said Deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this Notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executor, at the law office of George P. Ross, Room 5, Las Tejas Building, City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, which office and place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Deceased.

DATED January 21, 1955.
AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY
a Corporation.

By: PAUL W. LAWRENCE
Trust Officer
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Clinton G. Owen, also known as Clinton Genet Owen and C. G. Owen

GEORGE P. ROSS,
Carmel, California
Attorney for Executor
Date of First Pub.: Jan. 28, 1955.
Date of Last Pub.: Feb. 25, 1955.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 13496

In the Matter of the Estate of FRED J. CLARK, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of FRED J. CLARK to the creditors and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file their claims with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, at Salinas, California, or to present them to the said Executor at the law office of Robison & Whittlesey, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate selected by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of FRED J. CLARK, deceased.

DATED: January 21, 1955.
WALLACE E. DOOLITTLE
ROBISON & WHITTLESEY
Attorneys for Executor,
Carmel, California
Date of First Pub.: Jan. 28, 1955.
Date of Last Pub.: Feb. 25, 1955.

St. John's Chapel DEL MONTE

(Opposite the Naval School on Fremont Street)
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00, 9:30 and 11:00

Sport Notes —

(Continued from Page Two)

ner to put the Babes in front, 24 to 10, at the half. Ahead by 10 or more points most of the way, the Little Padres finished with a 38-28 margin.

Starting real slow and behind until late in the final period, the Padre varsity put on a thrilling finish to get the nod, 46 to 38, against a rugged Cougar varsity that put up a whale of a battle against the favored Carmel heavyweights. Down, 24 to 13, at the end of the first half, a surging Padre gang fought back to whittle the lead to 36-30 with 5 minutes to play. Sparked by George Wightman's hot shooting streak and strong rebounding by Paul Frattessa, Carmel poured through 18 points in the final minutes, to dis appoint the victory-hungry Cougars. Hustling defensive play by John Zellhoefer, diminutive Carmel guard, highlighted the fourth-quarter Carmel drive and served to stymie the effective San Lorenzo driving attack. Little John stole the ball on several occasions and turned the steals into fast-break setups which scored for the red and grey.

COSTELLO CLOBBERS PADRES WITH 37 POINTS

A radar-equipped shooting dervish answering to the name of Chris Costello thoroughly scuttled the Carmel High varsity basketball team in last Friday night's game at the Mustang gym before a capacity crowd which thoroughly enjoyed the amazing shooting performance of the talented Gilroy center. The frustrated Carmel lads tried zone defense, tight man-to-man, loose man-to-man, sagging double-team, and three-on-one defenses in an effort to throttle the unerring shooting of Costello but none of the defenses slowed him down in his quest for a new league scoring record. Expertly fed by the passing genius of Ron Leonti, the nifty Gilroy pivotman connected with every shot in the book as he curled in hooks from either side, jumpers at every spot in the front court, and hit with sets from the corners.

Carmel made a run for the game in the first quarter, holding an even-up 14-14 deadlock at the end of the first quarter as Gary Nielsen, George Wightman, and Mike Mosolf meshed enough points to hold Costello even. However, in the second heat, the Mustangs broke the game wide open, lengthening to a 32-16 lead at the half-time intermission. The second half turned into Costello against the 12-man Carmel squad as unstoppable Chris broke league and school scoring records with his amazing 37-point effort. Final score: 67-42.

While the varsity absorbed a painless drubbing in the heavy-weight clash, Carmel's lightweight

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Assemblyman Teague Appointed To Vets' Affairs Committee

Congressman Charles M. Teague has been named, on recommendation of the House Republican Leadership, to serve on the important Committee on Veterans' Affairs.

Representative Teague, in accepting the appointment, said: "Being a veteran myself, I am particularly pleased to serve on Veterans' Affairs, and I expect to devote considerable time to studying veterans' legislation."

The importance of this assignment is emphasized when it is noted that nearly 500 bills directly affecting veterans were introduced in the last Congress.

team dropped a heartbreaker to the Gilroy Ponies in a battle for the league lead. Battling back from a 12-point deficit in the first half, the Little Padres nearly pulled the game out of the fire in the last minute as they pulled up even with the Ponies and were just barely turned back by a 41-39 count. Even on field goals, Gilroy won the verdict by superior marksmanship at the free-throw line. Mervyn Sutton, Carmel center, flashed his best game of the season as he meshed 17 points and did a splendid rebounding job against the tall Gilroy team. Ron Huffman served notice that he rapidly developing into one of the best lightweight performers in the league as the skinny forward hit for 8 points and played a terrific floor game.

Carmel's lightweight reserve team saved the evening from being a complete washout as the little midgets won an overtime thriller from the Gilroy reserves, 40 to 38. Dick Holt was the big scoring power for the little fellers, hitting for 18 points and rebounding like Goose Tatum. The winning lightweight reserve squad was manned by Dick Leutzinger, Chuck Solomon, Holt, Bob Durbrow, Jack Faia, and Bert Macahallig. This was win number two for the small fry and they are putting the eye on PG for number three tonight.

Canoles Family Reunion

Various branches of the Canoles family returned to their respective roosts over the weekend after a round of inter-family visiting, stimulated by a recent addition to the household of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Zanetta (Pat Canoles).

The Zanettas, who live in Davis, welcomed their second son January 5. Statistically described as measuring 22 inches and weighing six pounds, 14 ounces, he has been named Craig Ernest Zanetta. His maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Canoles of Carmel, are of the slightly prejudiced opinion that he is "absolutely darling", and more specifically, that he's a ringer for his two-year-old brother, Bruce, who in turn takes after his father. The baby's paternal grandparent is Mrs. Ernest Zanetta, Sr., of Monterey.

The baby's arrival rallied a full complement of Canoleses to Davis on January 5. Mr. and Mrs. Canoles drove up from Carmel, while their other daughter and her husband, Carol and John Magaldi, came over from Reno for the weekend. The following Monday, Mr. Canoles returned home, bringing the Magaldis with him for a two-week visit here, while Mrs. Canoles remained in Davis to spend the fortnight getting better acquainted with her new grandson.

The Carmel-to-Davis shuttle was repeated last weekend, Mr. Canoles and the Magaldis returning to Davis for another short visit with the Zanettas at their home in "Aggie Villa", the housing development adjoining the college of agriculture where Bud is a student. Final farewells were said Sunday, with the Magaldis starting off for the snowy drive over to Reno and the Canoles driving home together to Carmel.

Town House Recital

Carmel pianist Marjorie Wurzmman will be guest artist at a musical program Wednesday at Town House. Mrs. Wurzmman's recital, which begins at 3:00 o'clock, will include works by Bach, Scarlatti, Brahms, Debussy, Griffes and Chopin. Tea will follow.

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Clifford Curzon Concert Presents Delicacy Of Tone Combined With Power And Volume Where Needed

BY EBEN WHITTLESSEY

A somewhat rarefied atmosphere pervaded Sunset Auditorium last Monday evening. For those who like their emotions in the raw, or who yearn to feel brute force and elemental passion surging through their musical entertainment, Clifford Curzon is hardly the man. His program was short on variety, long on the romantic school. Superb technique was present throughout.

One is apt to complain about programs which attempt to include something for everybody, and run the gamut from Bach to boogie. So it is ungrateful to object to a concentrated diet such as we had Monday night. The first half of the program was entirely taken up with four Schubert Impromptus and the Schumann Fantasy in C, Opus 15. These highly colored works were played with great flexibility of style, with imagination and great assurance. The romantic material was handled with great warmth and sympathy.

I have rarely heard such delicacy of touch combined with power and volume where it was needed. The performance was open to the criticism of being too refined, too artistically attenuated. Some rough edges would have made it more effective.

The A flat Major Impromptu with its dreamy, gentle opening and subdued manner showed Mr. Curzon in his most characteristic mood. It was full of a nostalgic feeling of far away and long ago. The F Minor Impromptu was fascinating with its playful, light and fugitive brilliance. There was some very fancy execution in the delicate ornamentation and fleet runs.

Schumann's Fantasy in C is a monumental piece of work calling for brilliant execution. The dashing, powerful opening was followed by an impassioned development. Despite great contrasts in mood, the artist's playing remained even and consistent. One did not feel that he was being theatrical or injecting his own personality into the music. The emotions were those of the composer, not the artist. In this sense his playing was in the highest tradition. This composition runs the complete emotional gamut, and the artist ably balanced the musical values of the various phases of the work. While I scarcely expect to hear a more able performance of the work, I do not intend to go out of my way looking for it.

After the intermission we moved into the sphere of the more modern romantics with the music of Ravel. This is just as highly colored, no less filled with delicate ornament, but it falls more pleasingly on my ear. In *Jeux d'Eau* there was motion and variety and the restless sparkling quality of a fountain. The *Pavane for a Dead Princess* was highly effective. I have rarely heard a better performance. Despite infinite delicacy, there was no feeling of insipidity. Mr. Curzon's touch was light but sure. Finally, The Jester's *Aubade* was full of fire and movement. Great dynamic variety and brilliant execution won prolonged applause.

As encores we heard the very familiar Schubert *Moment Musical* in F and a gay Scarlatti selection.

Famous French Arctic Explorer Visits In Carmel

(Continued from Page One) will coordinate to study the physics of the upper atmosphere. His own venture will explore France's wedge-shaped part of Antarctica, known as Adelle Land.

While here Monsieur Victor bought a large colored postcard of the Peninsula which he mailed to his wife in Paris with the note that he had found the ideal place to which to retire when his explorations are over.

Medical Researchers Here For Conference

(Continued from Page One)

monographs on such topics, mysterious to the layman, as The Production of Renal Cortical Necrosis with Serotonin (5-Hydroxy-tryptamine) to Proteolytic Enzyme Inhibition.

Dr. David A. Rystrand of Stanford Hospital is president of the Society, and will deliver his message to the members at the opening of this morning's session. Conference headquarters is La Playa Hotel.

Music Students To Take Part In Honor Concert

Over a score of Carmel High music students, accompanied by parents, friends and faculty members, will travel to Santa Cruz tomorrow for the first of two concerts by the all-section honor band, orchestra and choir sponsored by the Central Coast Section of the California Music Educators' Association.

Tomorrow's concert, which takes place at 10:00 o'clock in the Santa Cruz Civic Auditorium, will be shared by the honor orchestra and choir; the band will have its concert March 19 in Salinas. John Farr, Carmel High music instructor, has prepared the local musicians for their part in the program, which will feature several hundred students from ten high schools.

Local students in the honor orchestra are: Barbara Mitchell, Patricia Doolittle, and Millard Martin. In the choir are: Gyen Balazs, Dorothy Holm, Barbara Pollock, Penny Stuefloten, Lorna Forster, Stephanie Craviotto, Kristine Nelson, Sharon Scherman, Mary Osborne, Sue Harney, Sandra Ammerman, John Mason, Phil Strong, Dave Gray, Graves Cox, Pat Harney, Mike Gilbert, Lyle Shelton and Roger Strong.

School Board Reaffirms Stand On Freeway

(Continued from Page One)

lem at Sunset for further study; decision to request the city council to establish a bus parking stop at Woods School; a resolution adopted to accept a deed to the Juanita May Rhodes property; appointment of Campbell and Leidig to meet with other school boards in this area on the matter of selecting a successor to Dr. J. F. Williams, who has designed as a member of the County Reorganization Committee.

Election officers for the May 20 trustee election were appointed and they will be: Inspector, Mrs. Florinda Holm; Judges, Mrs. Fred Leidig and Mrs. Delbert Wermuth.

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Rob Roy McGregor, who was recently promoted to First Lieutenant in Korea, receives the silver bar of his new rank from Major Charles A. Vitarius, Commander of the 7th Infantry Division's Signal Co.

Lt. McGregor and his twin brother, Thomas, both graduated in 1953 from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point. They are the sons of Col. and Mrs. Thomas McGregor of Pebble Beach, their father also being a West Point graduate.

Both boys attended Carmel High School, and later Sullivan's Preparatory School in Washington, D.C., and were graduated from the American High School in Yokohama, Japan. Following their graduation from West Point and their commissioning, Rob Roy entered the Signal Corps and Thomas as the Infantry.

Rob Roy now serves as personnel and executive officer for his signal unit in Korea.

Clothing Campaign For Needy Children Is Great Success

The Annual Bundle Day campaign to collect clothing for the Save the Children Federation for distribution to needy children in many parts of the world resulted in 1,335 pounds being donated through the public schools in Carmel. Stuart Mitchell, Superintendent, was in charge of the clothing campaign locally, and the success of this year's effort will greatly increase the effectiveness of the Federation's program to bring "on-the-spot" aid to needy and deserving children.

"It is very gratifying to know that the school children have extended the hand of friendship and understanding to their needy neighbors across the world, as well as right here in the United States", said Dr. John Voris, the Federation's founder and West Coast Director. "The countries of Europe, the middle-east, Korea, the substandard areas of this country, and the Indian Navajo Reservations will have thousands of warmly clad youngsters, because the Bundle Day U.S.A. gave the American school children a chance to share with less fortunate children of the world through the program of the Save the Children Federation."

Silver Whistle To Open Tonight At Golden Bough Circle

Tonight marks the opening of Golden Bough Players Circle's new production, *The Silver Whistle* by Robert McEnroe. Don Gunderson is directing a large cast headed by David Sacks, an accomplished actor who has been directing plays recently for Special Services at Fort Ord.

The play, described by a leading New York reviewer as "an amusing, disarming and oddly endearing comedy", has the unusual setting of a church garden adjoining a home for the aged. The morose and listless inmates of the place are suddenly given a new zest for life on the advent of a merry, tall-talking vagabond who fraudulently enters the home by means of a birth certificate of one Oliver Erwenter, which he picked up somewhere and which indicates that the subject is 77 year old. Besides performing miracles of re-

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stored animation among the old people, the pixilated spellbinder finds time to woo the pretty superintendent of the place, thereby rousing to unexpected spirited action her stuffy clergyman fiancé.

Before departing, his various peccadilloes in and out of the home having caught up with him via the police, the exuberant tramp has transformed the drab place into a scene of enchantment, full of gaiety and hope.

It has been said by another leading critic that the play "performs a rare service in these times by suggesting that it lies within ourselves to make our tomorrows brighter than our to-days."

Tickets, as usual, daily at Browse-Around Music Shop, and on days of performance from 3:00 o'clock on at the Circle box-office.

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